

# The Sweet Briar News

VOL. I.

Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Virginia, Wednesday, October 26, 1927.

No. 4.

## WORLD NEWS

### INDIFFERENCE TO POLITICS IS PROBLEM FACING COUNTRY

All of us have heard discussed the subjects of corrupt politics, political evils and the like. No doubt many of us have discussed them ourselves, but with little knowledge of the actual meaning of the terms. We have taken for granted that the basis lies in the fact that our American political leaders are as a rule corrupt, merely because that is what we have been told. This may be true to a certain extent, but, says Attorney Charles B. Tuttle in an address not long ago, "the evil of self-detranchisement presents a very grave problem in the realm of American politics. The indifference to politics is increasing to such an extent that the political contest is becoming more of a sporting event than an earnest campaign backed by public spirited citizens who are genuinely interested in their country's welfare and advancement." Mr. Tuttle points out that in the presidential election of 1896 eighty per cent of the eligible voters voted. In 1912 sixty per cent appeared at the polls, and in 1924 only fifty per cent. This lack of public interest in politics is indeed a serious question. If politics are corrupt, it is because the people are indifferent to politics, not the other way around. The indifferent citizen," says Mr. Tuttle, "is a danger to the country, for he is constantly making a bad citizen out of himself. He is breeding men without a country at all."

### Hope Put in Youth's Vote

The man completely absorbed in self-interest will not only indifferent to politics but to all civil questions and obligations. His utter lack of concern in his government's problems will result in disrespect for the nation's laws. To remedy this serious state of affairs, public spirit must be aroused. People must become aware of their country's needs and of the fact that only through their interested and rational vote can this be brought about. And who is better suited to this task of reawakening public spirit than we, the Youth of America? We are the future, the trained and interested in the problems and workings of our government?

### LATEST SESSION OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

Unlike most previous sessions this recent one has been peaceful, with no outstanding issue to wrangle about. The several countries have once again gotten together and solemnly agreed upon the "renunciation of war."

It is probable that the result of the League of Nations has been and will be a growing European self-consciousness as opposed to the American side of the world. In the future each country of the League will try to be either the favorite of the Big Boss America or will combine forces with the neighbors to compete with the Boss America. To the European is a great admiration of potentates which he fears, respects, and scorns at the same time. The life of the League of Nations probably hangs on its power to help its members cope with the American problems.

### MERELY ONE MORE.

Rome has had every conceivable kind of government in the last 2,500 years. It may as well find out what there is in the Mussolini variety.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

## MISS DUTTON AWARDS FOUNDERS DAY HONORS

No higher academic honor is awarded by the college than Founders' Day Honors, to which only Juniors and Seniors are eligible. These honors are based upon the student's entire scholastic record in college preceding the time of their award. Students receiving this honor are given the privilege of voluntary attendance at classes and may ask of the Dean one special and extraordinary privilege during the year. The following girls received these honors: Seniors—Sarah Elizabeth Dance, Corinth, Miss; Elizabeth Worthen Jones, Kirkwood, Mo.; Grace Norris Sunderland, Laurel, Md.; Winifred West, Tulsa, Okla.; Juniors—Mary Armistead Goehner, Charlottesville, Va.; Esther Mackenzie Tyler, Huntington, W. Va.

### Manson Scholarship Awarded

The Manson memorial scholarship was awarded this year to Anne Beth Pich of San Antonio, Texas. The Alumnae have established this scholarship in memory of Mr. M. C. Manson, who was for many years the chairman of the executive committee of the Board of Directors and by whose death in October 1924 Sweet Briar lost one of her most devoted friends. As long as his health permitted, Mr. Manson was especially close to the students and usually knew the name of every girl in college. The alumnae requested that this scholarship be given each year to an upper-class student who was a candidate for a scholarship and who, in the judgment of the Scholarship Committee was the outstanding girl in that group, not only for scholarship, but in her participation in student activities and as a representative Sweet Briar girl.

## Reserve Rooms For May Day And Finals

On November 1st, 630 A. M., Miss Stevens will begin reserving room for May Day and Commencement. Because she wishes to have the Inn reserve the greatest number of families during the Commencement season, Miss Stevens will allow one room for each girl. The Inn has only eight rooms available for guests, which means that only sixteen people can be accommodated. Up to the present time no room has been reserved so that all will have the same chance. Preference will be given to those who plan to remain at Sweet Briar a long period of time. Should anyone not desire the room she has reserved, please notify Miss Stevens so it can be cancelled.

## Dr. Connor To Sing And Speak In Chapel Monday

On Monday evening, October 31, Dr. Connor will sing and speak about four philosophical songs, in place of the usual music by Mr. Nelson Glenn McCrea.

The program will take place in the chapel at 7:00 o'clock. Dr. Connor will be accompanied by Mr. Martin.

## Miss Marshall Here

Miss Susan Marshall for many years secretary to the President, spent last week at Sweet Briar house visiting Miss Glass, and is spending this week down on Faculty Row.

## CALENDAR

THURSDAY:  
12:00 M.—Convocation—Dr. Harley. In the dell.  
7:00 p. m.—Choir rehearsal. Chapel.  
FRIDAY:  
12:00 M.—Chapel. Miss McLaws.  
7:00 p. m.—Drive Fashion Show. Chapel.  
8:30 p. m.—Senior-Sophomore Party.  
SATURDAY:  
Sweet Briar vs. Williams and Mary, at Williamsburg.  
7:00 p. m.—Paint and Patches Banquet, Boxwood Inn.  
11:00 a. m.—Service.  
MONDAY:  
7:30 p. m.—Dr. Connor's prayer. Chapel.  
7:30 p. m.—Glee Club. Chapel.  
TUESDAY:  
7:30 p. m.—Tau Phi meeting. Senior Study.  
8:30 p. m.—Russian Symposium. Chamber. Student Memorial Auditorium, Lynchburg.  
WEDNESDAY:  
7:00 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. Chapel.

## Miss Glass Receives At Sweet Briar House

On Founders' Day, President Glass was at home from four o'clock to six. The Faculty in honor of its new members. Dr. Nelson G. McCrea, the speaker of the morning, and Dr. Parker Williams, one of the new members of the Board of Overseers were the particular guests of honor. Miss Marie Patterson, Miss Alonzo Bartlett, poured tea and coffee while other members of the Faculty assisted. The graciousness of the hostess and the charm of the house which has been so beautifully restored, made this tea an especially delightful occasion.

## Paint And Patches Scores Triumph With "Little Old New York"

The opening of the dramatic season with the presentation of "Little Old New York," proved to be a great success for Paint and Patches, Thursday night. May we make our humble bows to Bro. Lawrence for his skillful directing and her able assistant in stage-setting, Mona Stone.

It goes without saying that Katherine Emery's performance was excellent. As Patricia O'Day, alias Pat the unknown young cousin from Ireland whose arrival is somewhat disconcerting to the debonaire bachelor Delavan, she comes impersonating her brother, inheritor of the fortune which, to make Patrician of course, was expected by Larry (Helen Davis this time the handsomest young aristocrat of early New York society). There begins the rapid sequence of events which destroy the routine of the Delavan household; especially to the annoyance of Rolly the butler (Paddy naturally); Pat becomes greatly attached to the irresponsible Larry and quite thoroughly mixes up his business affairs in her eager efforts to help him. When things become overly complicated Pat produces

(Continued on fourth page)

## DRIVE HAS BEGUN FOR NEW BUILDING

The Board of Overseers has entered upon a drive to raise three quarters of a million dollars within the next year. This money will enable us to have at the beginning of a gym and Little Theatre Building; a gym where the floor will not rise and fall in sweeping undulations, where there will be room for a grand stand; a Little Theatre building where we can see the plays in peace and comfort without craning our necks to see around columns and a swimming pool. It means also a new library, in the neighborhood of the infirmary and Grammar, a library large enough to hold all our books and keep us from bumping into every one, a library no longer small and wooden, but in keeping with the rest of Sweet Briar's architecture. The Refectory is to be converted into an assembly hall and new dining-rooms will be built to take its place.

## Mr. Thompson Presides At Founders Day

Mr. E. B. Thompson of Chicago, a new member of the Board of Overseers, presided at the Founders' Day exercises on Friday, as Dr. Carl E. Giammer, president of the Board of Directors, was unable to be present. Before introducing the speaker of the day, Dr. McCrea, Mr. Thompson made a few brief remarks which were received with keen interest by the faculty, students and friends of the college.

It was evident that Mr. Thompson appreciated the true spirit of the Founders' smile on the green Thursday; for his attitude was one of tolerant amusement. He said he believed that if any of the original founders could have been here at the time, they too would have smiled, and not totally without approval. Their conclusions, like his, would have been that the activities were quite justifiable as physical, moral, and religious training to make them useful members of society. There was no sarcasm in his tone of mock seriousness.

On this occasion Mr. Thompson made the first public announcement of the purpose of the Board to raise three-quarters of a million dollars within the coming year, for buildings and increasing the endowment of Sweet Briar College.

Dr. Nelson Glenn McCrea is Speaker of the Day.

Dr. Nelson Glenn McCrea, Author professor of Latin Language and Literature, Columbia University delivered the address "Some Phases of Intelligence," at the Founders' Day exercises.

In his excellent and scholarly address, Dr. McCrea considered the use of words as an important "phase of intelligence." "Words are symbols of ideals," he said, "also of generosity, and they are the means by which the mind is connected with the world of facts. Half-truths are awful, and rebellious thinking and speaking are enemies to the spread of intelligence. Thus by education words give expression to clarity of thought." "The acquisition of truth should be an enterprise," says Docus in his "Advancement of Science." Dr. McCrea thinks that it should be quality adornment. The Greek literature approach the truth in its criticisms, appreciations and interpretations. "Literature is the sublimation of life."

(Continued on fourth page)

## SWEET BRIAR TO PLAY WILLIAM AND MARY

The first varsity hockey team of the season will be played Saturday, October 29th, at 2:00 p. m., in Williamsburg. The Sweet Briar team will consist of:

- L. J. W.—Olcott.
- L. I.—West.
- R. F.—Jarnes.
- R. I.—Jones.
- R. W.—Williams.
- L. H.—Woodworth.
- L. F.—McNeil.
- G. H.—Prior.
- R. F.—Copeeland.
- R. H.—Martindale.
- G.—Claybrook.

Subs: Bunting, Sidman, Huntington, Guleman.

It has been two years since we met William and Mary in hockey. Although our last meeting was disastrous to them, the Sweet Briar team does not go to Williamsburg with the expectation of an easy victory, but with the hope that by good playing they may have a chance to win.

In spite of the fact that William and Mary have only been playing hockey for three years, they will without doubt present a splendid team next Saturday, for they have been represented at hockey each fall, and last year they defeated Georgetown's Washington's excellently coached team. Our game with them ought to be hard-fought and exciting.

As any one who has ever been at William and Mary knows, the girls there are as delightful as hostesses as they are as foes. Any game with them is to be looked forward to with anticipation, keen not only because of rivalry, but also because of the friendly and hospitable atmosphere that pervades the old college in Williamsburg. We wish that we all might be there to cheer in person as well as in spirit next Saturday, when our team comes on the field.

## Dr. Follows To Lecture In Chapel November 4th.

The Rev. Edmund Horace Follows, Canon of St. George's Chapel, Windsor, Castle, London, England will deliver a lecture on "The English Madrigal" with accompaniment of the lute on the evening of November 4th.

The Reverend Follows, a native of London was educated at Winchester College and at Ortol College, Oxford. He took his Bachelor's Degree, his Master of Arts, and his Bachelor of Music degrees and in 1917 the honorary degree of Doctor of Music was conferred on him by Trinity College, Dublin.

As Canon of St. George's Chapel, the Rev. Follows has a great interest in music. He has devoted many years of his careful work to the collection of madrigals from all available known sources. The result of his search among libraries and cathedrals for these madrigals is brought together in "The English Madrigal School," a monumental work of 36 careful weeks of labor. The charm of the Reverend Follows' personality and his unusual program of singing the Madrigals with his lute as an accompaniment makes the entertainment a particularly enjoyable one.

As this is Rev. Follows first American tour, arrangements at the University of Yale, Harvard, Michigan and Pennsylvania and at Oberlin and Cleveland Institutes of Music.

# The Sweet Briar News

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Application for entrance as second-class matter pending.

## OUR CHAPEL SERVICES.

Those of us who have been at Sweet Briar for the past two years can easily remember the numerous questions which have arisen from time to time about the matter of chapel attendance, and the various attempts of Faculty and students to settle these questions satisfactorily. We can readily recall the class meetings held to determine the character and length of chapel ceremonies, the advisability of compulsory attendance, the number of seats permissible—and other similar problems. We know that last year brought several changes in the chapel schedule, representative of the best thought and the sincerest efforts of the college authorities, and indicative of the general desire for a more successful arrangement. We know, also, that the present plan has not brought entire satisfaction, and that many reasons for reform may be found.

And yet, we find it hard to criticize the new system adversely, or to suggest any changes in this carefully-constructed program. In the musical service on Monday, the religious service on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and the calling together of the college community on Thursday, we may find, if we will, satisfaction for each of our needs, and an opportunity to develop the habit of quiet, peaceful thought which now claims so small a place in our busy lives. We find the attendance regulations acceptable, the services interesting and profitable, the opportunities for self-development innumerable, yet we remain only partially satisfied, only half-way pleased, feeling that the situation is still filled with problems and that the ideal chapel solution is yet to come.

What, then, is the trouble, and in what direction, if any, should future actions be turned?

Since no fault can be found with the present arrangement of our chapel program it is well to look for defects in our individual attitudes toward this phase of college life. Do we always react to the chapel services with a whole-hearted spontaneity and a cheerful enthusiasm, or do we sometimes show a spirit of distasteful indifference and passive submission? Is our attendance at chapel based primarily on a desire for a richer, fuller understanding of life and a deeper sympathy with its manifold aspects, or do we often consider a satisfactory attendance record as the only reward of a period of unrelieved boredom? Are we always strictly honest in recording our absences, and always respectfully courteous in listening to our speakers? Certainly, further self-questioning is unnecessary, as we may readily judge from these inquiries what our past mistakes have been. And, surely, additional comment on the subject will be out of place, for with an understanding of former faults must come a realization of future opportunities, and a determination to make our interest in the chapel question commensurate with its importance in our daily life.

## A LESSON IN COLLEGE ETIQUETTE

Apron time is over—Freshman-Sophomore Day is a thing of the past. Founders' Day has come and gone and the Seniors have at last attained the dignity of caps and gowns. Sunday, due no doubt to the novelty of the black robes, the underclassmen stood back with true self-respect, and let the Seniors pass out of chapel first. This is a good sign, but we Seniors want to remind you all that even when the robes of seniority are missing—as they are at Student, Government meetings, daily chapel, convocation, and at nearly all the other events that happen in the chapel—we hope that then, too, you will show that same deference to our age and dignity as Seniors of Sweet Briar. Remember, one day you, too, will expect it from underclassmen.

Although no longer will the "What's your name, Freshman?" ring out when you show in front of a Senior or Junior in mail line, at the Tea House or in the bus, it is still expected of you that you shall stand back for them. This may seem a silly custom to you now, but in a year or two, you too will expect the to-be-underclassmen to do the same for you.

To all the classes the question, "Where may we sit in

## THE NEW LADDER GAME.

THE NEWS WISHES TO ASSURE ITS READERS THAT LADDERGRAMS ARE HERE TO STAY (Get that?)

1. Here

2.

3.

4.

5.

6

7.

8: Stay

## ANSWERS TO LADDERGRAM.

1. Sweet

2. Sleet

3. Clerk

4. Creak

5. Creak

6. Break

7. Breed

8. Breed

9. Drear

10. Brier

12. Brier

## MAMMOTH POTATO ON DISPLAY IN BRAZIL.

Pernambuco, Brazil.—A sweet potato that weighs 37 pounds and a pumpkin that weighs 327 pounds are on display at the Pernambuco Department of Agriculture exhibition. The tuber, which shaped like a pear, was raised in the central zone, about 600 feet above sea level, where there is an average temperature of 78 degrees.

the chapel!" is important. This year the size of the classes makes the division somewhat as follows: First three rows—Seniors; next five—Juniors; then the two rows back of the entrance side, and from the door through in the windows belong to the Faculty. Back of the eighth and through the fifteenth row are the Sophomores, and the Freshmen take what's left. This seating arrangement holds good in everything except the Dramatic club plays, when Paint and Patches reserves the first three rows for itself and all classes therefore have to move back in a body a corresponding number of rows. To sit in front of your class rows is one of the worst breaches of class etiquette you can make.

While we are on the subject of manners, it would be well to take up coming in late to Y.W.C.A. chapel. When you come bursting into the room just anytime from the ringing of the chapel bell to the ringing of the bell for Student Government meeting, it is annoying to the speaker and audience and embarrassing to yourself. If you must be late, at least wait for a suitable pause in whatever is going on before entering. If you are very late, wait for the intermission between the Y. W. and Student Government meeting before you come in.

If you observe all these things you will be a model group of underclassmen. We don't expect you will ever be just that, but we do hope that you will try.

## Alumnae Notes

Freddie Bernard '24, former president of Athletics, is spending the fall in Rome, Italy.

Gertrude McIlferty '25, married Mr. Donald MacLennan and is living at 2209 Fremont Ave. Minneapolis, Minn.

Nancy Sherrill '27, married Mr. Daniel Dillard Macos on Oct. 20.

Virginia Stevenson is doing social service work in Minneapolis.

There seemed to be a regular reunion of the former students of the class of '28, with Betty Anson, Betty Moore, Mary Nelson, and Betty Woodward on campus this week-end.

Elizabeth Rountree, President of Student Government 1925-26, has returned to Sweet Briar for a few days visit. She is staying with Billa Dillard on third floor Gray. Lib has spent the last year and a half in Europe.

Del-Meyers Bixey ex-21, with Mr. Epperson, U. of C. graduate and present pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds, and Margaret Nelson '24, have been visiting the Sweet Briar campus.

Dorothy Hamilton '26, was married to Mr. Allan C. Davis on Oct. 20, in Baltimore. The matron of honor was Dorothy McKee Abney '26, and her maid of honor was Dan Hoone '27. The bridesmaids were Mew White '26, Dot Keller '26, Helen Finch '26, and three others who were not S. B. girls. The dresses were of yellow tulle, close fitting, with no sleeves, and had broad gauntlet cuffs up from the wrist. The bride's bouquet was of lilies, while her attendants carried ruffs made of violets. Betty Moore '26, and Kay Norris '26, were included at the bridal table at the reception in the beautiful home of the groom's father and mother in Roland Park. The bride and groom are going to Bermuda on their honeymoon.

The Baltimore Club met Oct. 20, to meet the Sweet Briar girls. They are planning a large theatre party to make money to help finance the Alumnae Association.

The Richmond Club is undertaking ticket selling with the Junior League. The Corley Co. and the Richmond Club are planning to have a picnic at the University of Virginia, Va. to Richmond on January 23rd for a week. The Junior League has Richmond and Sweet Briar, the State of Virginia.

## Freshman-Sophomore Day

Time—6:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. Thursday, October 20th.

Place—Sweet Briar College. Characters—Freshmen and Students of minor importance.

As the curtain rises, certain Freshmen are seen, plodding to and from the orchards, laden with laundry bags full of apples.

At 6:00 a. m., several other sleepy Freshmen, heard singing ditties, beneath the windows of upperclassmen. In a few minutes they are seen entering the dormitories, upon receiving command from the now-wide-awake upperclassmen to come in and make beds. Breakfast is gulped down after "Good Morning to You" has been sung to the Sophomores in the dining hall in Fergus Reid.

Skipping backwards and forwards, running, flying like birds, hopping, and other forms of travel across campus they furnish bystanders with amusement between classes but fail to entertain said Freshmen.

Classes are a boon to some of the down-trodden ones, while others praise Allah at intervals for the class of Freshmen.

All-day-long they obey their various overseers, sewing curtains, doing general housecleaning, put-

ting on plays, washing and ironing.

At 3:00 o'clock, the interest centers about the of the Refectory, where those who had been summoned before Varity, Council had now taken the stage. "Old Faithful," gushing all afternoon, the Victrola playing herself hoarse, the cuckoo, perched high in a tree, the tailwind, coupling the bricks in an arcaic, "Hesperus, wrecking on request, Socrates, Demosthenes, and Diogenes combined in one person, arising from a soap-box, a stocking, busy running all afternoon, Pan and the calypso rivaling each other, all are cleverly characterized by some Freshman players.

After dinner, which is not at all appreciated by the then thoroughly exhausted principal actors, a number of them display to the Sophomores the latest creations from Paris and points west.

The Paint and Patches play at 8:15 comes at a timely season and makes the weary Freshmen forget their troubles. Ten o'clock finds them returning to their rooms, feeling again that life is worth living.

Curtain.

## Daisy Lived An Outdoor Life

Daisy Williams was an outdoor girl. She loved chickens and turkeys but disliked dolls. We are sure this by one who knew her as a child.

With Pounders' Day comes a natural reawakening of thoughts concerning Daisy, in whose memory the college was built. But for most of us these thoughts are necessarily of the vaguest sort. Somewhere in the back of our mind she is there in dim outline, like the memory of a childhood fairy tale.

But they who have known Daisy do not wish us to think of her as a dim fairy tale heroine, but as a real flesh-and-blood creature, who were she with us today, would cheer for our lucky team as lustily as the best of us. For she was indeed a wholesome outdoor child. Dolls never held her attention, she was happiest when she was accompanied about outdoors, hatless and barefooted, wriggling her bare toes in the cool grass.

She loved the way the funny creatures chick-chick-chickled so noisily all over her feet when she felt them there, the way they clattered when she stepped on them. She had two ponies, too, that she loved dearly and on whom she had many a jolly ride; and of course we all know of Daisy's garden, that she so lovingly cared for.

If it had not been for these various fascinating occupations, Sweet Briar would have been a lonely place for a little girl; for she had no white child companions. Two colored youngsters, children of two of the household servants, who came and stayed with her each day, were her sole comrades. With them she played and chattered and read story books. One of them, we are interested to know, is still at Sweet Briar, working in the kitchen under Mrs. Weatherlow. She has promised to search her memory for one of the many and letter extracts of Sweet Briar Plantation. Watch for the next "Daisy" article! that we may pass it on to you.



## Athletic Notes

### Sweet Briar Wins Fame At Norfolk.

If anyone had been on campus Friday evening, they would have seen two girls arrive lugging a large brown bundle, as well as two hat-boxes. A dance, the observer would have surmised—but no—Huliah Williams and Amelia Woodward were returning from the Norfolk Horse Show. Four cups and fourteen ribbons were under that brown paper. Why says Sweet Briar girls can't ride?

Their room in Mansion looks like a jeweler's display window, with four shining trophies of varying sizes resting on a table in the center, and a string of ribbons running across from the light of the wall—the champion and reserve champion ribbons, looking like huge var-colored cabbages in the midst of the smaller rosettes.

The huntress' dress must have been the most exciting of all, as they say it was almost dark when it came off and the horses could hardly see to jump.

### Riding Notices

The horses will, from now on, be brought to the Tea-house instead of to the front of the college.

The jumps are going to be put up on the field next to Reid, but no one may jump without permission from Miss Rogers, except the riding leaders.

### New Archery

#### Equipment Arrived

Those who have had to confine their rounds of arrows to turn because of the scarcity of targets will be glad to know that there is now a fifth one in use. This is a large, brightly painted addition, that makes the others look very much battered, but the encouraging number of holes already pierced in its face promises a rapid loss of shininess.

The sufferers from vindictive bow strings, too, will rejoice that there are four fine new strung guards—the kind you lace up and, don't poke holes in your wrist watch.

These additions to equipment show the steady growth of archery during the few years in which it has been established. It was started with three targets, the increase determines the relative sizes of the classes in 1925. We are not, then, the smallest and neither are we the youngest of sports, since the advent of in-eroser—we are rather proud that our nose is out of joint and invite every one to help us grow.

### Sport Clothes On Sale In A. A. Store

The Athletic Store is maintained for the benefit of the Drive and the convenience of the students. However the prevailing idea concerning the store seems to be that it is a place to get sweaters and shin-guards, with the possible chance of gym shoes when they happen to be there. The present stock in trade includes white T-G-C jackets, the well known sweatshirts, shin-guards, hockey shoes, moosehairs and sport sweaters, the newest addition. Anything in the way of sport clothes may be ordered thru the Store, and slippers, blazers, jersey sweaters and dresses are to be added to the stock. Support the Drive and save yourself time and money by buying at the Athletic Store, because we do sell for less. That's our business. Store open from 1:00 to 2:00 every afternoon.

### Sweet Briar Girls Ride in Charlottesville Show.

Two Sweet Briar horses journeyed to Charlottesville for the Show on last Monday. They were "Lady Flatlands" and "Slipper." Unfortunately on the way over on Sunday, they became impolite and trod on each other's toes, making themselves slightly lame. As this lameness increased, they were unable to be jumped, but before retiring wholly from the score, "Slipper" won the Road-hack class, second in the Best Mannered and Fastest Walker-class and third in the Ladies' Saddle class with Elizabeth Stevenson up.

Amelia Woodward no sooner put foot upon the grounds than she became in great demand. Before the day was over, she had ridden several horses for different people from all over Virginia.

All three of the girls who went over to the show from the riding quota of the college (they were Amelia Woodward, Elizabeth Stevenson, and Ruth Keeler) said they enjoyed it immensely.

### Second Round of the First Class Game is Played.

Wednesday, October 19th, the weather although of a cold and snappy disposition, was kind, so the second round of the first class games took place. The line-ups were practically the same as before with the exception of Wood's taking Watson's position for the Seniors and the Freshmen having a new player in Frye. The Sophomores team was the same as before, but the Juniors had several additions, McAllister, Hollis, Kneeder and Paddock, partly due to the fact that Woodward and Williams were away.

The Senior-Freshman game went badly for 1928 at first when the Freshmen made goal after goal, but the Seniors rallied making the final score 10-5 in their favor.

The Sophomores seem to have an inclination for tied scores, for as happened in the game with their sister class, so they did with the Juniors, the game ending 2-2. Prior saved several goals by racing down to tackle an enemy forward just as she was about to shoot for goal.

### Come Hike To The Mission.

A hike to High Peak is in View! As you need to be in training for the climb you had better trip the trail to the Mission this Saturday. Leave academic steps at 2:30 and win 60 points.



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### Boxwood Inn-forests.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Saunders of Yonkers, N. Y., visited their daughter Jean this week-end.

Mrs. Charles C. Benny and daughter Miss Nancy Ellen, of Charleston, W. Va., stayed at the Inn this week-end, and took a side trip to Natural Bridge, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Tucker of Raleigh, N. C., visited their daughter Susan. Mr. Tucker returned home this week-end. Mrs. Tucker will remain at the Inn two weeks.

David Marlin came down from Princeton to see Miss Dorothy Ayres.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Prentiss of Detroit, Michigan, have been visiting their daughter Linsey.

Mrs. Dr. H. Kinley returned to her home in Medina, Ohio, after having spent a week with her granddaughter, Catherine Root.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson entertained at a dinner Sunday for their daughter, Jane, and Helen.

Mrs. Earle entertained fifteen girls at tea Sunday afternoon, before leaving for her home in Atlanta.

### FRESHMEN - POST

#### NOMINEES FOR PRESIDENT

Friday noon the Freshmen posted the names of the following girls as nominees for President of the class of '31:

Charlotte Kent, of Richmond, Va. Margaret Hurd, of Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Margaret Ferguson, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Violet Anderson, Katherine Koser, of Fargo, N. D. Mary E. Swift, of New Canaan, Conn.

Their class meeting was held in an orderly fashion in the chapel directly after the Founders' Day exercises. No great air of secrecy prevailed on this occasion as it used to in the days—not long ago but that the Juniors and Seniors can well remember when it was a question of honor for the Freshmen to post the names of their nominees before the Sophomores, who also considered it a question of honor, found them out and posted them in a far less complimentary manner.

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### New Voters Invite Students To Meeting

Lillian Wood, president of the New Voters League, in an announcement to the Senior class on Saturday, asked the students of the college to the next meeting of the League on the first Tuesday in November, in the Senior Study. She said as we are potential voters the subjects to be discussed this winter should be of great interest to all of us. This fall the subjects under discussion will be the various political parties. At the last meeting on Tuesday the Democratic party was taken up.

The meetings in the spring will be especially interesting to the Seniors many of whom will be voters by the coming Presidential election, as all the candidates for President to date will be talked over and their qualifications brought out.

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## Political Development In British India

Mr. H. H. Joachim, a notable author and traveler, and a native of Calcutta, India, delivered a superb lecture, Wednesday night in the chapel, on "Political Developments in British India. He is a foremost authority on India and its religions, literature, and philosophies. His brilliant talk was an unprejudiced and sane account from one who has made a profound study of conditions in India.

The political situation was introduced by a vivid representation of the social and moral features of life. An understanding of this was facilitated by a concise survey of native land. Those of us who felt that we knew and understand India through Kipling were informed that we had the heartfelt sympathy of Mr. Joachim. We were made to feel once again the immensity of India and the splendid Ganges, which empties twice as much water as our great river. In an effort to describe the land which would bankrupt the English language, for India exhibits every gradation of heat and cold, of desolation and splendor. Everything in India roots back to custom which outweighs the written word, and which is synonymous with religion. The dwarfing illiteracy of India, says Mr. Joachim, is one of its greatest drawbacks, although the most stupendous obstacle is that of caste; and unless caste is removed, India will always lag behind the nations of the world.

The complexity and magnitude of the political situation makes it a difficult problem to understand. Up to 1904, India pursued an important political career. From 1905 to the present day, India has been passing through a hazardous period. The relationships between Great Britain and India are unparalleled in history. Out of these relationships, a government has slowly evolved. About 1833, the English introduced education into India. The natives were exposed to such works as those of Burke. Naturally they demanded freedom, and a great wave of unrest spread throughout the land. England at times has not been fair, says Mr. Joachim, but she has raised India to high political and economic standards. The World War drew India into the great stream of the world and she found herself capable of standing beside other strong nations. This feeling of self-confidence has made her rather hasty, too anxious to reach out; and she is endeavoring to crisscross into decades. India is now passing through a renaissance of national dignity and respect. Great Britain and India must see the importance of a British-India Empire.

## Part of Mr. Lawrence's Gift Already Well Spent

Part of Mr. Lawrence's gift to the History department has already been spent on a very valuable set of books—Hausser's Parliamentary Debates and Cobbett's Parliamentary Debates. In fact, hardly any college in this country has anything more to be treasured than these old, yellowed volumes. They are not exactly the sort of thing you would read for amusement, but they are extremely useful in studying English parliamentary history.

Two books—one on the Partition and one on the Brechtum—have recently been bought by the classical department. The first of these is in German, so the text would not mean very much to most of us, but both books have very detailed and beautiful illustrations, which any one would enjoy.

The world is made up of a colorless crowd, all much like the pebbles on the beach, round and smooth, the exceptional individual, strong in personality, towering

## The Infirmary

The infirmary has been fairly free of patients since College opened, and it is expected that this state of affairs will last till the frost puts an end to the apple season. Dr. Harley hopes that the girls will oblige her by keeping out of the infirmary till she has gotten in her tulip bulbs.

The new infirmary, used to take sprays, is very successful. The infirmary also possesses an ultra-violet ray which is used for skin trouble and malnutrition. This apparatus hangs in the window of the sun-parlor, and is popularly known as the "bird's cage."

Miss Mallard, who sustained three broken ribs in an automobile accident two weeks ago last Saturday, is improving rapidly, and it is hoped that in two more weeks she will be quite well. Mr. Edward Woodward, whose leg was cut in the same accident, was brought to the infirmary for treatment, and then stayed at the Boxwood Inn for about ten days.

Douglas Campbell at the Dairy, fell off the hay-mow and fractured his skull. He was unconscious for several days, but is now improving.

## World News

(Continued from first page)

### THE PAN-AMERICAN CONFERENCE

President Coolidge has planned to attend the Pan-American Conference. This is looked upon by some as a move to keep the League of Nations from interfering in affairs on the American continent. It is to be remembered that the United States and some of the more important South American countries are not members of this league. It seems to be a question in South America whether our policy is a selfish one or whether we do truly and honestly wish to promote a brotherly and protective policy toward these countries.

### NOHLE TO LEAD ARTIC JUNKET

Another expedition into Arctic regions under Gen. Nohle, who was in command of the ship Norge on its flight over the North Pole in 1926, is planned for 1928 in order to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the war victory. It will be organized by Italian experts and capital.

### RUTH ELDER AND HALDEMAN GIVEN CORDIAL WELCOME

LISBON, Oct. 25. (A.P.)—Ruth Elder and George M. Haldean, her pilot in the trans-Atlantic venture of the American Girl, arrived here today aboard the Portuguese mail boat Lima from Horta, the Azores.

A great crowd was waiting at the pier to greet the American aviators who made so dramatic a descent in the sea almost two weeks ago several hundred miles from the Azores, while bound for Paris on a nonstop flight from New York. A Portuguese seaplane and the German Heinkel D-120, which itself is a candidate for trans-Atlantic honors roared to the entrance of the harbor making evolutions in the air to greet the daring American girl and her flight companion. A launch loaded down with newspaper men and photographers who have been waiting the flier's arrival sped out to meet the vessel which has been en route from Horta for almost a week.

above the others as a rocky cliff towers above the beach with its pebbles washed and shaped by the waves. It is worth while to study personality, learn to recognize it and value it in those about us. It is the greatest force that any human being can possess, and age does not wither it.

## Reception Given By History Department

A reception was given last Wednesday evening in Randolph parlors for Mr. Joachim, following his address on "Political Developments in British India." The reception was given by the History department and students of that subject were invited. Mr. Joachim was a most interesting speaker and we considered it quite a privilege to meet and talk to him.

## Paint and Patches Score Triumph With "Little Old New York"

(Continued from first page)

As a dramatic climax with charming brogue and naivety by announcing "I'm not meself, I'm me, sister." We see her in the next act such for as to cause young Brevoort's exclamation, "Why Larry, she's a beauty!" Brevoort, by the way, was portrayed by Meredith Ferguson, who, with Virginia Hodgson as Washington Irving were boon companions and sympathizers of the perturbed Delavan. Jocelyn Watson was a serious, true Cornelia Vanderbilt, Mary Shelton an undisciplined "Duchessman," John Jacob Astor, Majorie Sturges and Katherine Leadbeater as "Bully Boy Brewster" and his sister Rachel, respectively, provided high comic element of the tougher sort; Dorothy Bunting was a rather ill-used night watchman; Katherine Blake and Anna Beth Price were the two fashionable young ladies who, with their wit and beauty, disturbed Pat in their effect on Larry. Unfortunately, Pat's father died before we were able to make his acquaintance but we are sure that if he had lived Dorothy Fowler would have presented him admirably.

## Dramatic Bids to be Given

On Wednesday night, October 26th, Paints and Patches will give out bids to all those who have come through the double line of try-outs successfully.

Saturday night the old girls gave the new ones a banquet after initiation.

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## Mr. Thompson Presides At Founders Day

(Continued from first page)

ated essence of true life of mankind," says Dr. McCrea. The solution of the true problem of living appear after "facts are considered they are and not as they seem to be. This realization brings happiness.

By "judgment" in imagination, reason in emotion and reflection in thought, happiness comes through the powerful medium of personality." Dr. McCrea ended his speech by quoting the passage from Tennyson's "Marie D'Arthur" beginning "the old drier changeth."

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